

Sunday
Home

Journal

Volume 17, Number 7

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Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993

Briefly

Screening of candidates

Candidates in the Quad City area who are attempting to gain labor's support in the April election will be screened on the next two Saturdays, Feb. 13 and Feb. 20, by appointment only.

Candidates should contact Gary Gaines at 931-6609 or Jack Greer at 931-0596 by Feb. 11 to secure a time slot. Endorsed candidates will be announced at a later date.

Gospel singing

Cedarview Baptist Church, 3700 Ruth St., will hold Gospel singing featuring the Truthseekers at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

Ballot lottery

A lottery will be held Thursday, Feb. 11 at 11:30 a.m. in the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall of Granite City to determine the position of names on the April 20 election ballot.

Student aid

9.5 Articles on Page 5A today urge prospective college students to apply now if they will need financial assistance.

Utility budget

Illinois Power Co. in 1993 will spend \$1.5 million on capital improvements and \$2.4 million on operation and maintenance of its electric and gas systems. This and other business news appears on Page 9A.

Inside

A local union president says Madison County Board Member Tony Bosich was out of line for criticizing union officials. Page 3A.

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Deaths

Mildred Riggs
Sandra Winters
Terry Means Sr.
Opal Leigh
William Haddix

25 years ago

Feb. 6, 1968

Imported foreign steel cost Granite City Steel about 600 jobs in 1967, Robert D. McBryde, vice-president of operations, told the Rotary Club. More than 11 million tons of steel were imported in 1967, which equals about 88,500 jobs in the United States.

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record for home delivery call 876-2000.

Jobless office may be downsized

Six jobs to move to Edwardsville

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Unemployed area workers may have a tougher time finding jobs or collecting benefits if a plan to downsize the Granite City office of the Illinois Department of Employment Security is enacted, IDES employees say.

But an IDES official says the planned move is based on demand for services and actual work performed in IDES offices in Granite City and Edwardsville.

The IDES plan calls for making the Granite City office, which has been in existence for 50 years, a satellite facility and moving six of the staff of 11 workers to an office in Edwardsville.

There are currently 14 employees in the Edwardsville IDES

Unemployment up, Page 5A

office.

"The unemployment rate in this area is much higher than the state average. It just doesn't make sense to reduce services at a time when they are needed most," said Kathy Gregus.

A program representative in the Granite City office, she also serves as a union steward for the office employees, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"What this means is that area residents who are applying for unemployment benefits, or those who are unemployed and looking for work through the state's Job Service program, are going to have a tougher time," Gregus

said.

But Shari Kertez, director of communications for IDES, said the demand for services in the Edwardsville area and the population served by the Edwardsville office logically prompted the move.

Kertez said that the Edwardsville office processed 13,542 unemployment claims last year, as opposed to 8,923 at the Granite City facility.

Further, Kertez said the Edwardsville office of IDES serves a population nearly twice as large as the one here — 108,476 to 57,907.

She said that, while the area served by the Granite City office has lost 7,376 residents since 1970, the area served by its counterpart in Edwardsville has grown by 23,090.

(See OFFICE, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Shirley Horn, 53, rolls biscuit dough at the Madison Avenue Hardee's.

'Mature' workers prove value

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Grandma was in the kitchen busily making biscuits at 5 a.m. last week while Grandpa changed the gasket in a leaky pipe.

You don't have to go "over the river and through the woods" to find this classic scene. Nor to the Grant Wood collection at an art museum.

In fact, it is an everyday occurrence at Hardee's, 2242 Madison Ave., Granite City. Hardee's Manager Byron Wampler is among the growing number of business leaders discovering the value of a relatively untapped

precious natural resource — the "mature" work force.

Wampler said he has three senior employees working for him, and he couldn't be more pleased with their work.

"I find them to be very dependable and to have a good attitude. They work when they're supposed to."

They don't mind taking on an extra load. And you tell them once what you want them to do and they do it," Wampler said.

White jobs at fast-food restaurants are traditionally thought to be occupied by a younger work force, there is a new program in Madison (See WORKERS, Page 12A)

Unemployment claims per employee

Edwardsville
(677)

Granite City
(1,785)



Based on proposed number of employees in Granite City and Edwardsville IDES offices and actual number of 1992 unemployment claims.

National Steel will go public

Company plans to offer 10 million shares

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

National Steel announced Friday that it plans to make a public offering of 10 million shares of Class B common stock.

National Steel, the parent company of Granite City Steel, is currently privately owned by Nippon Kokan Corporation of Japan, which holds a 70 percent controlling interest, and National InterGroup.

NKK, the world's fifth largest steelmaker, will continue to hold a controlling interest after the common stock issue, the company said.

In a letter to National Steel employees, Kokichi Hagiwara, chairman and chief executive officer, and Ron Doerr, president and chief operating officer, said:

"As you know, we've spent approximately \$1.8 billion since 1984 to modernize our facilities and equipment. This stock offering will help provide us the resources to supplement our present sources of capital."

National Steel expects the federal Securities and Exchange Commission to approve the common stock issue in time to have the stock available for purchase in early April.

The company hopes the sale will raise about \$135 million, of which \$68 million will be used to redeem half of the preferred stock — the company's most expensive debt now held by National InterGroup.

The remainder will be used to help pay for construction of a new pickle line at Natioanal



Hagiwara Doerr
Steel's Great Lakes Division in the Detroit area.

Hagiwara and Doerr said that Bethlehem, Inland and the USX Steel Group have all used public stock offerings in the last six months to raise capital.

"We believe that now is the right time for us to also raise equity capital," they said.

"Our mission remains to become the most competitive steel company in the United States. We now have a new shareholder to help us do that — the public."

"NKK will still hold a majority voting interest in National Steel and will continue to provide support, especially its technical expertise, to our operations as it has for the past nine years."

The initial public offering will be managed by J.P. Morgan Securities Inc., with Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Solomon Brothers Inc. acting as co-managing underwriters.

Natioanal Steel, headquartered in Mishawaka, Ind., is the fourth largest steelmaker in the United States. In addition to Granite City, the company has facilities near Detroit and near Chicago.

Thieves pick wrong time, place

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Wednesday was simply not a lucky day for three juveniles who attempted to steal a car in Fairmont City.

How were they supposed to know that 26 officers from 10 different agencies were attending a SILEC seminar at the Fairmont City Community Center on "Advanced Auto Theft Investigation" at the very moment they chose to steal a 1986 Buick from the parking lot of Venture, 5401 Collinsville Road?

And how were they supposed to know that the dragons that eventually snared them Wednesday afternoon would include those 26 officers, plus additional Fairmont City officers, three St. Clair County deputies and street department employees driving dump trucks and a backhoe?

Officers attending the SILEC seminar were from the Collinsville, Alton, Red Bud, (See THIEVES, Page 12A)

Ticket files 2nd time

Errors lead to new petitions

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Campaign workers in John Hamm's Community Action party got an early taste of having their "feet held to the fire" last week.

Hamm said they performed "extremely well."

The party's slate of candidates filed its election petitions for the April 20 Madison city election when filing opened Monday morning. But on Monday night, Hamm said he discovered a potential problem.

On the petitions circulated by the aldermanic candidates the word city was inserted where the ward and number should have been.

"The signatures had been collected in the individual wards, but the top of the petitions didn't list the ward," Hamm said.

"No one challenged it and our attorneys told me the chances were 99.99 percent that we could beat a challenge. But I said 99.99 percent was not good enough."

Hamm said he and Jim Armour, his campaign chairman, contacted Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles on Tuesday and Bowles told them the petition prob-

ably should have said ward at the top. So, Hamm withdrew the petitions.

Hamm said he and Armour then reviewed the entire process with Bowles, taking careful notes, and at noon Tuesday they had everyone back on the street, collecting signatures.

"I would not have challenged (incumbent Mayor) John (Bellico), over the word ward and I'm sure I know John well enough to speak for him and say he would never have challenged me," Hamm said.

"We're above playing games with the election process. But you don't know who might be out there who might challenge it and I just feel better doing everything by the book."

If the original petitions — which contained 506 signatures — had remained filed and unchallenged, Hamm and his slate would have been in a lottery with Bellico and the candidates of Bellico's Strong and Responsible Government party for top position on the ballot.

Hamm's slate refilled Thursday afternoon with 298 signatures, placing it behind Bellico's slate and also behind independent candidates Tom Voloski for mayor, who filed Thursday morning, and Ron Graywacz for alderman in Ward 2, who filed Monday. The independents will appear on the ballot after Bellico's slate.

"When I decided to withdraw the original petitions, I decided to withdraw the origi-

(See PETITIONS, Page 12A)

Baby doing well with new liver

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

"It was a miracle. I really believe that. We're just happy and thankful to everybody for their thoughts and prayers and it's a miracle. It wasn't for God's help, this could never have happened."

That was Christy Moore's reaction to her six-month-old son's successful liver transplant operation at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis.

Little Ronnie Scott Baker of Granite City received a new liver from another infant during surgery Friday, Jan. 29. By Tuesday, Ronnie was out of the intensive care unit.

"He's doing wonderfully now. The doctors said they have never seen anyone recover so fast from something like this," Christy said.

Ronnie's prognosis was not so good Dec. 28 when his parents took him to the hospital with a high fever.

"They told us he would have died within 48 hours (if untreated) when we brought him in," Christy said.

Ronnie was diagnosed with a rare liver disease, which was complicated by pneumonia. But, after waiting on an organ-donor priority list and then undergoing surgery that Christy characterized as "like replacing the engine in a car."

(See BABY, Page 12A)

Fight over county contract continues

AFSCME Local 799 President Jim Goodall says Madison County Board Member Tony Bosich of Wood River was out of line for criticizing Goodall for allegedly withholding information from union members.

What business is it of the County Board to go sticking their noses in the internal business of the union? Goodall said, referring to Bosich's recommendation that the union membership ratify Goodall from his position as head of the 400-member local. He has been president of the local for about 10 years.

Goodall's criticism was an offshoot of a controversy over a proposed contract rejected by the County Board. Some board members called for County Administrator Jim Manday's resignation.

County and union negotiators have

returned to the bargaining table.

Bosich said Feb. 3 he did not expect board members to introduce resolutions calling for Monday's ouster at the board's Feb. 16 meeting.

"I really think that whole thing is going to fold," he said. "There wasn't any kind of a response from other board members after it all came out."

The previous week, Bosich said Goodall should be dumped from the union leadership because of his alleged failure to provide the membership with written copies of a controversial new provision of the contract voted on by the union Jan. 19.

Goodall admitted he did not provide copies of the provision to the members but said he read it out loud before the union vote.

The provision, which would have given

three maintenance workers in the county's Buildings and Lands Department three hours of standby pay for being on call on weekends, was agreed to by union and county negotiators shortly before the union vote.

Officials at American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' headquarters in Springfield and Chicago could not be reached for comment.

Although Local 799 approved the contract proposal Jan. 19, it was rejected by the County Board the next morning, in large part because of the standby pay provision, which several members said was a waste of money.

Talks between the county and Local 799 are continuing. The local represents about 400 workers in county government.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Clinton to back ethanol

Edgar hails decision



Edgar

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar is heralding an apparent step forward by President Bill Clinton to continue promoting ethanol use in major cities.

"I am delighted that President Clinton has decided to proceed with an accord designed to promote the use of ethanol. By doing so, he has sent a strong signal that he favors increased ethanol production," Edgar said.

The stage is set for ethanol producers to proceed with expansion plans and for a major boost for farmers in Illinois and other corn-producing states," he said.

Former President George Bush blocked an Environmental Protection Agency ban on ethanol use in nine cities, including Chicago, last October. Under the federal Clean Air Act, the agency was going to ban the use of ethanol in these cities during the summer months, starting in 1995.

Clinton said recently he will continue to block the ban.

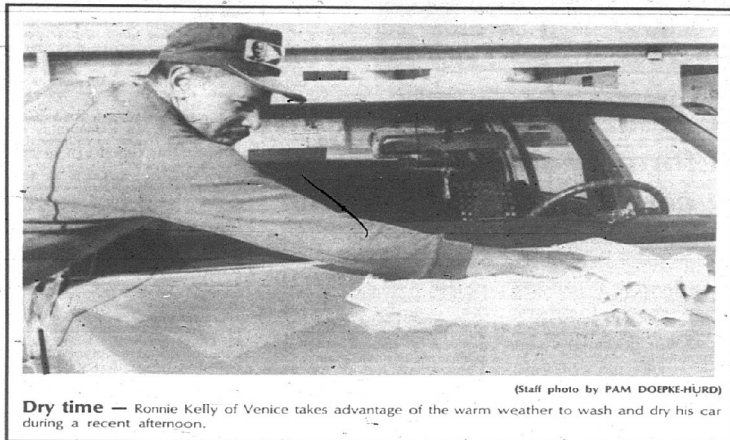
However, EPA Administrator Carol Browner said the agency will retain a full range of options on the issue, including provisions concerning ethanol-gasoline mixtures.

Dan Heard of the National Corn Growers' Association said the EPA will allow a 60-day period for receiving testimony on the agreement, but he was confident it would remain the same.

"We think it will remain intact because it's a good agreement," said Heard.

In Illinois, ethanol production consumed 35 million bushels of corn in the early 1980s, and more than 343 million bushels by 1990. Illinois produces more than half the nation's supply of ethanol.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Dry time — Ronnie Kelly of Venice takes advantage of the warm weather to wash and dry his car during a recent afternoon.

LCCC officials deny job is filled

Five people are expected to be interviewed for a new job at Lewis and Clark Community College, despite charges that the position was created for a Madison County politician.

College officials have continued to deny that former County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus would get the job.

LCCC President Dale Chapman said he encourages qualified people to submit applications. A want ad in the Jan. 31 Alton Telegraph specified that candidates for the newly created position of court liaison for the college's traffic school must have five years' experience in court administration.

Henkhaus served 13 years in Madison County Circuit Court offices before being elected treasurer.

The traffic program allows people cited for minor traffic violations to enroll in the safety school at LCCC's Community Education Center in East Alton.

Sources have been saying for more than three months that Henkhaus would be hired to coordinate the traffic safety school, even before the college bid to operate the program.

Henkhaus did not return several telephone calls. "The story is really placing us in an odd situation," Chapman said. "Someone called today and asked if they should even bother applying because it appeared we had already hired someone. It's simply not true."

He said he had not read the story but was informed by his staff.

"The story is stating we already know who we are going to hire," he said. "Obviously, people will look at this with a jaundiced eye. There is a lot of interest in this job, and the story will make it hard for us to go forward with it."

Chapman said 16 people have inquired about the position and 10 applications have been submitted. Neither Chapman nor Richard Snyder, dean of administration, would confirm or deny whether Henkhaus had applied.

"I can't respond to that," Snyder said. "I don't know of any one applicant in particular. It's still an open process."

A committee, consisting of Snyder and employees of the traffic school program, is responsible for screening and

interviewing applicants.

The job description calls for the liaison to serve as a contact on behalf of the Circuit Court for communications to Madison County traffic courts, court clerks and law enforcement agencies. The annual salary will range between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Applicants must be high school graduates with five years' experience in court administration.

Chapman said all applicants set for interviews have court experience.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in the job," he said. "We will be open and fair to everyone, including the person that was mentioned in the story."

LCCC officials said in January that all paperwork and personnel were in place. Chapman took a different tack last week.

"We're hiring people as we go along if we see a need," he said. "This is not going to delay the program. We are ready to go."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Briefly

Historical museum reopens

The Madison County Historical Museum and Library, 715 N. Main St., Edwardsville, reopened to the public Wednesday. Museum and museum library hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays, with the museum being closed holidays. Groups can be accompanied by appointment by calling 656-7562. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Of special interest during February are:

1. Exhibit of ornate old-fashioned Valentines.
2. To note American History Month, an exhibit of several prints of J. Wilbur Gontenman's drawings "Colorful Personalities in Black and White."
3. Continuing, Lewis and Clark Expedition Exhibit. Prepared and loaned by historian and teacher Merrill Rosenthal of Wood River, the exhibit commemorates the "Corps of Discovery," which began in December 1803 near present-day Wood River.

Hot line for college aid

Information regarding financial assistance for college will once again be available for prospective parents and students when they call a toll-free "hot line," according to state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville.

Interested parties can access the hot line number by calling 1-800-628-7939 starting Feb. 8.

"With one phone call prospective students can find out what grants and loans are available, and which ones they might qualify for," Hoffman said.

"Many families have difficulties making ends meet, much less paying for college tuition. Information available from calling this toll-free number can help with that burden."

Hoffman said students and parents should take quick advantage of the service because it would only be offered for five days.

"This hot line will operate during the week of Feb. 8 through 12 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.," Hoffman said. "Students and parents should make a note of those days so they can take advantage of this service."

Food court under construction

Construction on the food court at St. Clair Square has begun. Barricades have been put up along the inner road closest to the building between Dillard's Department store and Famous-Barr on the side parallel to Interstate 64. The construction involves the exterior wall to install an outdoor staircase and entrance leading to the food court.

"The graphics on the barricade depict the different types of food operators we're going to have — to give people an idea of the type of food items to be served," said Mike Rathgeb, assistant general manager at St. Clair Square.

Grimms Graphics of Belleville has been contracted to create the graphic design of the barricade.

The food court, which will be located on the upper level near Dillard's Department store, is phase two of an \$8 million renovation. It will consist of eight restaurants — both previous and new — with ethnic tastes ranging from Mexican to Oriental. Seating capacity will be 450.

Interior construction of the food court itself will not begin until the first week of February. Expected completion date is this fall.

Guide addresses cholesterol

More than half of all adult Americans have dangerously high blood cholesterol levels.

Many of these individuals are at great risk for coronary heart disease. Yet simple steps can be taken to lower your blood cholesterol level and reduce this risk to your health.

"Eating to Lower Your High Blood Cholesterol" is a best-selling U.S. Government publication that will help you learn how to identify and eat foods that are low in saturated fats and cholesterol.

Key concepts about blood cholesterol and its relationship to your diet are described in easy-to-understand terms.

Specific instructions for modifying eating patterns and for choosing, preparing and cooking low-saturated fat and low-cholesterol content comparisons for hundreds of individual food types in all the major food groups.

A handy wall chart guide to "Eating Right and Buying Right" is included. "Eating to Lower Your High Blood Cholesterol" is a comprehensive guide to lowering your high blood cholesterol by taking control of what you eat.

It is a must for those with high blood cholesterol who want to do something about it.

To order, send a check for \$7.75, payable to Federal Reprints, P.O. Box 70268, Washington, D.C. 20024. Price includes shipping and handling.

Layoffs boost unemployment rate

Construction layoffs caused by winter weather and the completion of some work boosted statewide unemployment rates from 6.3 percent in November to 7.2 percent in December, said Dennis Hoffman, labor and marketing economist for the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

"That is to be expected," Hoffman said. "In the next few months I expect the rates to

remain high if not higher."

Unemployment rates in Madison County increased from 6.3 percent in November to 7 percent in December, according to statistics released by the department.

For all of Madison County, the December jobless rate was 7 percent, with 116,616 working and 8,734 unemployed, compared with 6.3 percent unemployment

in November when 116,233 working and 7,865 were looking for jobs.

The December 1991 rate was 9.8 percent, with 111,847 working and 12,107 looking for work.

Hoffman said the closing of the Owens-Illinois Glass Containers foundry and mold shop in Alton was offset by American Steel Foundry reopening in Granite City.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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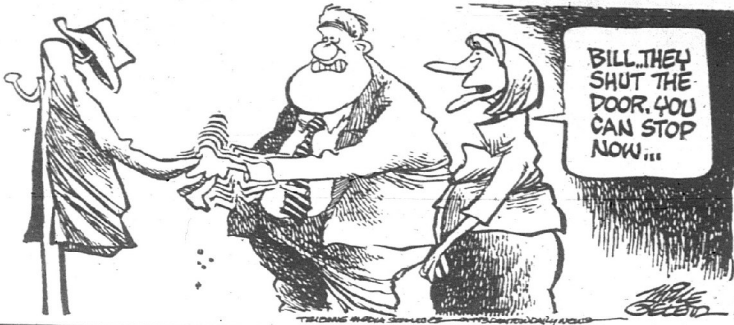
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Doctors suggest five ways to reform health care system, including emphasis on primary care, tax deduction limit

By Alan R. Nelson, MD, executive vice president of the American Society of Internal Medicine

An open letter to President Clinton:

As a student of history, you may remember that Teddy Roosevelt, running for president under the banner of the Progressive Party, first talked about providing health insurance for all Americans back in 1912.

Of course, talk, like health care, was cheap back then. Today, talk is still cheap, but health care isn't.

After 80 years of debate over the best way to provide health care for all Americans, 35 million Americans have no health insurance and millions more are woefully underinsured.

Add to that a national health care bill that is at \$80 billion and rising, and it becomes clear that debate alone will not solve our nation's health-care woes.

The time has come for action and leadership that will put America on the path toward comprehensive, quality health coverage for all Americans at an affordable price.

New government estimates show health-care costs rising by 12 percent this year alone.

If this growth is not checked, efforts to create universal access to health care will be severely undermined.

Yet, the importance of cost control does not mean that quick fixes are the answer.

Reject calls for global budgeting that would cap overall health expenditures. Such budgeting could lead to rationing of services during periods of economic hardship.

As an alternative, consider reasoned cost-containment proposals that will slow the rate of

medical-care expenses without resorting to measures that might limit patient access to needed services or reduce incentives for the provision of quality care.

Five such proposals are as follows:

Primary care should be expanded and encouraged.

There is convincing evidence to suggest the view that a medical system predominated by primary-care physicians is more cost-effective than our current system, which is made up overwhelmingly of specialists.

By stressing health management, preventive care and early detection of disease, primary-care physicians save lives and money. Yet, primary-care physicians make up only 33 percent of the U.S. physician workforce, a percentage that is steadily declining.

Work to reverse this decline through reimbursement reform that enhances recognition of the value of primary-care services, and by offering loan deferments and other financial incentives to medical students who choose careers in primary care.

Consider a tax cap to help control costs.

The current unlimited tax deduction for employer-provided health benefits is an incentive to spend money, not save it.

Don't eliminate the deduction; instead, limit it to a fixed amount that is no higher than what is sufficient to purchase a reasonable health-benefits package.

This would encourage cost-effective health-care plans that provide basic benefits and discourage costly overutilization of health-care services.

Politically, a tax cap may not prove popular, but in the long

run this is a necessary step to bring more accountability into the health-care system.

Examine the cost-effectiveness of new technologies.

The Commerce Department says the expense of new medical technology is one of the top five reasons that health-care costs continue to rise.

The creation of a national technology-assessment committee would be one way of examining the relative worth of new and emerging technologies before they become common medical practice.

A national board, armed with appropriate data, could make recommendations that would reduce the demand for technologies of unproven benefit.

Target administrative costs and government red tape.

Administrative costs needlessly drive up the spending on health care.

By cutting burdensome bureaucratic requirements and streamlining the payment of insurance claims, much of this wasteful spending can be eliminated.

Repeal rules that add a costly level of bureaucracy and overhead to the provision of health care.

Administrative costs associated with insurance can be cut through the use of standardized claim forms and increased use of computerization to both pay claims and provide a national data bank, with easily accessible

information on patient eligibility and benefits coverage.

Protect health-care providers from frivolous lawsuits.

The current malpractice system promotes unnecessary "defensive" medicine—that is, the overtesting and overtreatment of a patient to protect against malpractice claims.

Appropriate tort reform could eliminate this costly overuse of health-care resources. The medical liability system should also be reformed to limit incentives for filing frivolous malpractice claims.

One final note. As you and lawmakers move forward with plans to reform our health care system, you should know that you have the support of the vast majority of physicians across the country.

We have seen first-hand the many inequities of our current system, and are eager to work with you to help reform and improve it.

People rejecting Christ's message in favor of quest for 'the good life'

TO THE EDITOR:

A few days ago, my two pre-teen boys were attending a birthday bowling party.

It was an interesting affair where gutterballs are prevented by kid-proof bumpers, and feather-light bowling balls are rolled, bounced and shot-putted toward unsuspecting pins by enthusiastic future Hall-of-Famers.

During the party, I decided to walk over to a Christian bookstore.

I was casually scanning the shelves for a book on Christian schools when I heard that heartwarming, gentle, unintelligible cooing sound coming from my eight-month-old Katie, who had been attached to my hip for quite some time.

As she continued her adorable dialogue, I paused to think of how much things have changed in the short time span of her existence.

While she was still in the womb, a living human being, many would have gladly killed her, not even acknowledging her tender life.

And although the enemies of truth were many, at least the man in the White House held traditional views—life is sacred and God is real. Of course, all this has obviously changed.

I remember well the vice-presidential debate. Then-Senator Gore spoke so eloquently and even quoted a Scripture to support his views on the environment.

In a few minutes, however, his pious posture was discredited when he voiced his support that women had the right to murder their offspring.

Not to be outdone, our new president, who sings in the church choir and claims to be a Southern Baptist, has at the stroke of his pen enacted executive orders that promote damnable behavior—and all the while an apostate clergy sing his praises—truly a deceptive duplicity worthy of Satan himself.

What has happened to us? What has caused us to sell our

national soul?

The answer, Mr. Vice-President, is indeed found in the Bible.

Proverbs 6:26 says, "For on account of a harlot one is reduced to a loaf of bread, and an adulteress hunts for the precious life."

Yes, because of our lust for "the good life," we have abandoned our heritage.

In our cowardly quest to keep our bellies full, we have trampled our faith and forsaken our vows.

We have forgotten that it is God who ultimately provides, and have given our affections to a savior of clay.

So, as the media giggles and Hollywood swoons, as abortionists sharpen their talons, we can be oh so proud of what we've done.

And as our national holidays roll around, we can all join together in mock tribute to our fathers' heroic deeds—when a nation was birthed and protected by patriots blood.

For what they died to establish, we kill to destroy.

What our nation's forefathers taught us to preserve, we pervert to defile.

We call them our parents and claim their inheritance.

Yet, our selfish, shallow deeds prove we are children of another.

And as time unravels, and as we realize that what we proffered ourselves for will never be attained... when we reap the full, wretched harvest of our adulterous deeds, let us understand:

These things are not because we have elected Bill Clinton, but because we have rejected Jesus Christ.

ROBERT P. EDWARDS
Madison

MAKE LIFE LESS TAXING

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IRA tax deduction has not changed since 1982

Even though we are in a new year, an individual may still be eligible to receive a tax deduction for 1992 with an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

To be eligible for a deductible IRA, an individual must have earned income and, if an active participant in a qualified pension or profit-sharing plan, a government retirement plan, tax sheltered annuity plan or SEP, have adjusted gross income within specified limits.

Despite inflation, the IRA deduction limit has not changed since 1982.

It remains the greater of earned income or \$2,000. A married couple can deduct \$4,000, provided each spouse has earnings of at least \$2,000.

If a married couple files a joint return, but only one spouse has compensation, the deduction limit increases to \$2,500. The couple can allocate the \$2,500 as they wish, provided no more than \$2,000 is allocated to one spouse's IRA.

For a number of people, a major obstacle to an IRA deduction is active participation in one of the above retirement plans.

If an individual is an active participant, the IRA deduction hinges on filing status and adjusted gross income.

A single person is eligible for a full deduction if his or her adjusted gross income does not exceed \$25,000.

The deduction is proportionately reduced if adjusted gross income exceeds \$25,000 but not \$35,000. For example, if Lisa has adjusted gross income of \$30,000, is single and a participant in a retirement plan, she could claim an IRA deduction of \$1,000. Beyond \$35,000, there is no deduction.



Brian Mulhall

With a married couple, only one spouse has to be an active participant. If they file a joint return, the full deduction ceiling is \$4,000, with no deduction if adjusted gross income exceeds \$50,000.

Between \$40,000 and \$50,000, the deduction is proportionately reduced. If they file separate returns, the proportionate deduction phase-out begins with the first dollar of adjusted gross income, with no deduction if adjusted gross income exceeds \$10,000.

Remember, the income limits apply only if an individual is an active participant in one of the listed retirement plans.

If you have any questions as to your status, check with your employer or examine your W-2. Participation in a retirement plan as a result of service as a military reservist or volunteer firefighter is generally not considered active participation.

In terms of investing the IRA monies, keep in mind an important rule of thumb. The longer the holding period before an individual will need the money, the more growth-oriented the monies need to be invested.

A deductible IRA contribution for 1992 must be made by April 15, 1993.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is associated with a financial services company in the St. Louis area.

Business profile



Gary Hudson at Hudson Music.

Hudson Music stresses price, quality and service

When Hudson Music opened its doors two months ago, proprietor Gary Hudson had three goals in mind for the new business.

The first was to offer good instruments, amplification and sound systems at an affordable price.

The next thing was to establish a results-oriented student program.

And, at the core of it all, provide unsurpassed customer service. Hudson explained that he had spent several months searching for merchandise that did not necessarily have widespread name recognition but was well constructed, had good sound quality and was realistically priced.

Hudson said, "Due to more name recognition and marketing expense that gets included in the retail price, many major instrument companies have created products that are cost-prohibitive for most musicians and students. And, in truth, the performance of the major brand instrument is seldom better than the less widely-known counterpart."

In regard to the student program, Hudson said, "Our instruction method is one of flexibility. We take into consideration the goals of the students. As a result, the students learn to play the kind of music they are interested in, rather than be subjected to a 'one size fits all' approach to teaching."

"I have found too often in my business and sales experience that a large percentage of companies think that 'customer service' means the customer serves them. I would rather provide the fast and efficient service the customer expects and deserves than have to explain why something fell through the cracks."

That's the obvious but often overlooked thing that at Hudson Music, things you can do to help make your home a better place. Hudson Music is located in the Central Square shopping plaza at 3361 Pehling Road and is open Monday through Saturday.

Illinois Power outlines 1993 Granite City investment plans

Improving electric and gas customer service and controlling costs are key goals for Illinois Power Co. in 1993 as it starts the new year in Granite City at a new location.

The utility completed the move from 1300 Niedringhaus Ave. to its former Granite City engineering department at 2161 Adams St. in December.

Illinois Power will seek improved efficiency by consolidating its customer service and operating departments at Adams Street.

The company will save money because it had been leasing the space on Niedringhaus. One new feature of the office on Adams is the availability of off-street customer parking spaces.

The company said it is taking other steps to improve service and meet the increasing energy needs of its Granite City area customers. IP will invest \$1 million in capital improvements in the community in 1993, an 18 percent increase over 1992. In addition, \$2.4 million will be

spent on operation and maintenance of the existing system in the Granite City area.

Illinois Power will invest in the community by making more than \$10,000 in charitable contributions in Granite City and continuing support of business, professional and civic organizations.

The company will continue co-sponsoring Sesame Street on St. Louis' KETC-TV Channel 9-a sponsorship that began in 1992. The funding helps ensure that this educational program is available for children in the Granite City area.

A spokesman said, "These economic investments reinforce Illinois Power's commitment to Granite City."

IP employs 88 people in Granite City at an annual payroll of about \$4.5 million. Local governments will receive more than \$192,000 in Granite City property taxes.

Illinois Power serves more than 25,000 electric customers and more than 24,000 gas customers in Granite City.

Firm earns national recognition

Kerber, Eck and Braeckel has been named to the Bowman 100, a ranking of the top 100 certified public accountant firms in the United States.

The report is provided by Bowman's Accounting Report, an independent newsletter that analyzes news, trends and strategies affecting CPA companies.

Harrington, CPA, of Granite City is a tax partner in the St. Louis office of the firm.

"Firms qualifying for the Bowman 100 are considered among the leaders of the U.S. accounting profession," said Arthur W. Bowman, editor of Bowman's.

Accounting Report.

"We look at crucial management and fiscal performance issues. Based on our research and judgment, Kerber, Eck and Braeckel deserves recognition as one of the profession's leading firms."

Kerber, Eck and Braeckel serves business and individual clients throughout the Midwest.

The firm has a staff of 120, including 30 professionals in the St. Louis office. Additional offices are in Springfield and Carbondale, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Seminar on disability compliance

Greg Gobble, the Collinsville representative for the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co., will host a seminar titled "The Americans With Disabilities Act: Compliance Strategies for Small Businesses" on Wednesday, Feb. 10.

"ADA is confusing to many small-business owners," Gobble said, "but it's vital for them to have a clear understanding of what the law entails. In essence, this program will convey the ABCs of the ADA."

The program, broadcast live via satellite from Jones' St. Louis headquarters, will feature two experts on the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Richard Jaides is the managing partner and the senior labor and employment lawyer with Peper, Martin, Jensen, Maichel, and Helage.

Linda Baker Oberst is the director of independent living specialist at Paragard Inc., a St. Louis-based organization that works with public agencies to secure resources for helping disabled citizens live more independently.

The panelists will discuss ways to comply with the ADA. Because the program will be broadcast live, the audience will have an opportunity to address questions to the panelists.

Investigation company opens here

The American Prairie Investigation Co., a professionally licensed investigation firm, has been established in Granite City. American Prairie offers a wide variety of services to law firms, corporations, public service organizations, private individuals, and law enforcement agencies.

American Prairie specializes in personal-injury investigations, trial assistance, pre-employment background investigations, tenant screenings, business searches, and missing persons. The company is licensed and registered in six states, including Illinois and Missouri. American Prairie Investigation Co. is owned by David R. Folivick and can be reached at 977-5033.

OH MY ACHING CORNS!

A phrase so commonly used by those suffering needlessly from painful corns. Although trimming them affords temporary relief, within 1-2 months the growth of the corns along with the pain and discomfort. The recurrence is due to the underlying calcium deposit causing excessive pressure where the skin responds by bulging up that corn tissue. In almost all instances the corn can be permanently removed by an in-office procedure requiring little or no time off work. There is no need to suffer any longer. Consult the physicians and surgeons at the FOOT HEALTH CENTERS.

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• Music by "The Third Wind"

• Strolling Magicians

Donation \$10.00
Tickets must be purchased in advance, no sales date of event.

Call 877-0015 or stop by Campaign Headquarters at State & Niedringhaus for coffee, conversation, to volunteer or to pick up tickets

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Beef, chicken and dumpling dinner today

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 787-3077.

St. Ann's Society met on Jan. 26 and President Vada Krajnovich opened the meeting.

Father Jim spoke of the church refurbishing and the progress that has been made.

Father also invited everyone to the beef and chicken and dumpling dinner to be held today (Sunday). The public is invited.

President Krajnovich spoke of the Quilt Social that is to be held March 28.

The White Elephant winner was Vicki Perjak. Games and dessert were enjoyed.

Mary Ann Bunk and Frances Baker were mini-wreath winners in the attendance drawing.

February hostesses will be: Carol Robertson, Winnie Sasyk, Vera Sikora and Iga Slomczynska.

Others attending were: Elsie Kmetz, Marge Kulaska, Mary Clarke, Alda Yurko, Lee Lupa.



Kathy Dohnal

Laura Hopfinger, Mary Gotzian, Goldie Rozycka, Alexis Lux, Mary Krajnovich, Eleanor Tutka, Sister Bernadette, Cecil Kowalczyk, and Mary Pogorelae.

The Glik Retirees met on Jan. 21 at Jerry's Restaurant for lunch. After which they went to the home of Nell Talley for a Christmas-in-January party and an afternoon of cards.

Others attending were: Jane Duncan, Mary Baumberger, Ida Dant, Leslie Dortch, Freida Hicks, Polly Tutka, Sue Williams and Vi Spicer.

St. Mary's Activities Committee met Thursday, Jan. 28 at

the rectory basement. Those attending were: Cathy Cullen, Ed Whitecotton, Norman Marler, Dolores Brunice, Goldie Rozycka, Lucille Mossa, Mary Ann George, Janet Warner, Lucille Broadway, Sister Bernadette, Alda Yurko, Carol Robertson, and Cecil Kowalczyk. Plans for the chicken and dumpling roast beef dinner at Engelbert Hall were finalized. Dinners will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today (Sunday). Carcasses will be available. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$3 children (6-12).

A chili or chicken mulligan supper is being planned for Saturday, March 6, at Engelbert Hall. The committee is now organizing a cookbook with recipes from the St. Mary's parishioners and will be on sale during the fall.

The 63rd annual picnic will be on June 18, 19 and 20 on the school grounds at 10th and Alton Avenue. There will be rides, booths and live music, and chicken dinners will be served on Sunday.

Births

Kathleen Lybarger
Dawn and Dennis Lybarger of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Kathleen Leanne Lybarger; she weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

The mother is the former Dawn Ellen Walker.

Maternal grandmother is Pat Walker of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Tom and Loretta Lybarger of Perryville, Mo., and Wendell and Leona Kopp of Edwardsville.

Kathleen joins her brother, Andrew Ian, 5.

Darrel Fletcher
Tracy Brown and Darrel Fletcher of Venice are parents of a girl born at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Darrel Lashelle Fletcher; she weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Cleo Brown of Venice and Bobby Brown of East St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Rhonda Fletcher and Earl Perkins of Venice.

Alyssa Lee Ann Hancock
Janet Lee and Ronald Wayne Hancock of Mitchell announce the birth of a girl, Alyssa Lee Ann, 5 pounds, 4 ounces and 20 inches long, at 1:18 p.m. on Nov. 24, at Wood River Hospital. Rider child is Cassandra Diane.

Maternal grandparents are Francis E. Coffman Jr. and Sandra L. Coffman of Overland, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Ken G. and Bevel J. Hancock of Fairmont City. Great-grandparents are Frances E. Coffman.

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DYNASTY.....\$27.95* WAS 29.95
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Austin Weaver

Lea Anne Coakley and Nathan Weaver of Granite City are parents of a boy born Monday, Dec. 28, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Austin Tyler Weaver; he weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Rodger and Jannis Coakley of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Paula Weaver of Granite City.

Harry Watts II

Jacqueline Gibson of Lovejoy and Harry Watts of Ponton Beach are the parents of a boy born at 10:50 a.m. Monday, Dec. 28, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Harry Joseph Watts II; he weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are James and Caroline Vaughn of Murfreesboro Tenn. Paternal grandparents are James and Darlene Watts of Alton.

Harry joins his sister, Courtney Lynne Watts, 2.

Joseph Luffman

Angela and Perry Luffman of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 3:23 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Joseph Andrew Luffman; he weighed 9 pounds.

The mother is the former Angela Denise Verhecke.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Barbara Hensley of Madison. Paternal grandparents are Phillip and Linda Luffman of Granite City.

Joseph joins his brother, Shawn Michael Verhecke.

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Donation — Members of Brownie Troop 481 at Wilson School display some of the donations it collected for the animals at the Animal Protection Agency. Shown are, first row, from left: Sutton McGee, Krystle Parks, Jamie Simpson, Krystle Gaughan, and Kelly Schmidt; second row: Samantha Lesar, Amber Ridgeway and Sarah McGee; back row: Shelter Worker Betty Hardison, Leader Lois Schmidt and Troop Leader Denise McGee.

Area residents celebrate January birthdays

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 381-6556.

Vicki Harper spent Saturday in the home of her niece, Carolyn Price, and son Craig in Belleville. The occasion was her birthday. Her sister, Geneva Whany, and husband Jim of West Frankfort also spent the day with them.

Lisa Carpenter was honored guest Monday evening at a "Blessed Event" party given for her by her sister, Pam Verdu, in her home, accompanied by another sister, Janet Bertelsmann. Lisa received many nice gifts.

Attendance prizes awarded and party refreshments were served to Ann Anderson; Kathy Walker; Sandy Janek; Patti Verdu; Amy Verdu; Julie Anderson; Kathy Anderson; Mary Lou



Maxine Green

Schneider; Lola Verdu; Sue Roesch; Tiffany Anderson and Amanda; Brandon and Adam; Jessica and Jennifer Janek; Julie and Jaime Verdu; Beverly Evansco; Bonnie Evansco and Holly and Joe; Toni Carpenter; Mary Kusner; Lucille Martin; Marilee Verdu; Carol Verdu; Tanya Stufflebean; Maxine Green; Pam Verdu and Emily; Lauren and Daniel; Linda Stufflebean; and Janet Bertelsmann.

Carla Lickenbrock and mother, Delores Holton celebrated their birthdays Sunday in the Holton home on Briarcliff. Attending the celebration were John Holton; Kathy Green and daughters Kerri and Kourtney; Mickey Sprague; Kim Mathes and daughters Stephanie and Kelly; Carla Lickenbrock and daughter Sara; Tom and Kathy Green Sr.; and the hosts.

Ola White and Vicki Harper celebrated their birthdays Friday evening with a group of friends. They received gifts and birthday cards. Friends joining them were Norma Rains; Peggy Smith; Dorothy Teller; Ray and Hassie Jones; Evelyn Miles; Marie Benson; Vicki Elmore; Berdie Meyenburg; Myra Grote; Dorothy Watkins and Louise Acocks.

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Landscape school offered

The University of Illinois Extension Service, Madison-St. Clair Unit, will be offering a landscape school to provide homeowners the information needed to develop their own landscape plan.

The school will begin on March 1 at 7 p.m. at the Extension offices in Madison and St. Clair counties. Advanced registration for the school is requested by Monday, Feb. 15.

The Landscape School will be a series of five meetings taught over the University of Illinois TeleNet system by Floyd Giles, U of I Horticulture Specialist.

The five meetings cover: March 1 — Introduction of Landscape Design; March 8 — Creating a Design; March 15 — Small-Large Landscape Plants; March 22 — Putting Plants into the Design. A packet of educational materials will be provided at each landscape session.

Registration fee for the five meeting series is \$65. Due to limited space, registration will be on a first come basis. Couples may attend the program together for one registration fee and receive one set of materials. To register for school, send your name, address and a check for \$65 payable to the University of Illinois. Registration may be mailed to the site where you wish to attend the session. In Madison County, mail to University of Illinois Extension, PO Box 427, 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville, IL 62025. In St. Clair County, mail to University of Illinois Extension, #1 S. Third St., PO Box 331, Belleville, IL 62222. For additional information on the Landscape School, call either Extension office, 656-8400 or 236-8600.

Big Brothers meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois will hold an informational meeting Thursday, Feb. 11, for persons interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister.

The meeting will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 7705 W. Main St., Suite 9, Belleville.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves children who came from single-parent families and are between the ages of 7 and 14.

For more information call 398-3192.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Fruit-filled pancakes; lunch: Slice of pizza, french fries, applesauce.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Fresh baked muffins, fresh fruit; lunch: Chicken sandwich on bun, sliced carrots, fresh fruit.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Open-face turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, green peas, applesauce.

Thursday - Breakfast: Butter-milk biscuits, scrambled eggs, mixed fruit; lunch: Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery sticks, fruit cup.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday; no school.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Pizza, french fries, peas.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Biscuit and jelly, juice; lunch: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, gelatin.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Pancakes, juice; lunch: Lasagna, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple.
Thursday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice; lunch: Ham and beans, cornbread, slaw, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday; no school.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Barbecued ham sandwich, macaroni salad, peas, jello.
Tuesday - Pizza, lima beans, peas.

Wednesday - Cheese pups on bun, baked beans, cake with white icing.

Thursday - Tuna salad sandwich, corn, fruit cocktail.
Friday - Lincoln's birthday; no school.

Holy Family

Monday - Hot dog on bun, tater tots, sliced cheese, baked beans, carrots, pudding.

Tuesday - Beef and gravy over rice or noodles, green beans, salad, raisins and nuts.

Wednesday - Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato, peanut buttered bread, corn, jello.

Thursday - Macaroni with meat sauce, cheese chunks, salad, mixed vegetables, peanut butter candy.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday; no school.



November's best — Marshall School Students of the Month for November are, front row, from left: Andrew Borawski, Elizabeth Dawes, and Amanda Dioneda. Second row: Veronica Kalogorow, Amy Porter, Brett Rodgers, Shari Skaggs and Michelle Huffman. Back row: Amanda Flora, Marian Hersom, Lesa Flowers, Jeremiah Wright, Billy Burney and Angela Clark. Students are chosen for this honor based on scholastic achievement, citizenship and appropriate behavior.



December's best — Marshall School Students of the Month for December are, front row, from left: Lisa Wofford, Amanda Stuart, Kristiana Wolf. Second row: Breanne Grim, Nathan Dickey, Phillip Byrd and Ashlee Schenke. Back row: Joey Butler, Terry Butler, Rachel Whitehead, Jeremiah Wright, Richard Ethington, and James Rodgers.

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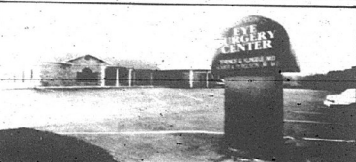
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St. Elizabeth

Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, tater tots, jello and mixed fruit. Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, green beans, peanut butter candy.

Wednesday - Chicken noodle soup with extra chicken, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, cupcake, mixed fruit cocktail.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, jello and mixed-fruit cup.

Friday - Lincoln's birthday; no school.

Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: Fruit slices, corn flakes; lunch: Swiss steak

with gravy, corn, tossed salad, with dressing; snack: Orange wedges, oyster crackers.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Grape juice, raisin bread, cream cheese; lunch: Meatball stew, vegetables, citrus salad, biscuit; snack: bread stick, orange juice.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Orange, Chicken Chex; lunch: sausage pizza, broccoli florets, peas, pizza shell; snack: apple wedges, graham crackers.

Thursday - Breakfast: Pineapple juice, English muffin; lunch: Tuna salad, lettuce and tomato, green beans; snack: Apple juice, soft pretzel.

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Keep in mind different plants need to be started at different times. The length of their growth cycle differs. Seed packets list these lengths so you can better estimate the time you should start your seeds.

Also, seeds will not all sprout at the same rate; some may pop up in a few days and others take weeks. This is also important to take into consideration when planning your garden.

Containers
You can use any type of container about 3" deep with drainage holes. Many seed starting containers are available at Frank's.

Planting Mix
Use a peat-based potting mix (available at Frank's) to start seeds. If you prefer you can mix your own. Combine two parts milled sphagnum peat moss and one part vermiculite or perlite. It's important to use fresh potting soil each time you start a new batch of seeds.

From Seeds to Sprouts
Fill the container to within 1/2" of the rim with moist planting mix. Sow seeds evenly, in rows if possible, and at the depth specified on the seed packet.

If you start different seeds in the same container and at the same time, try to sow seeds that sprout at about the same rate. To keep the seeds moist, cover the container with clear plastic.

More Great Tips
For more tips on seed starting consult Frank's "Gardening General Tips" booklet available FREE at any Frank's store. For other tips on lawn care, wild birds, fruits, vegetables and other topics check with the experts at Frank's. They have friendly advice and plenty of FREE literature at all their stores.

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Military

William Smith
Navy Airman Apprentice William H. Smith, son of William H. Smith of Granite City, recently participated in Fleet Week 1992 in San Francisco aboard the amphibious assault ship USS New England, homeported in San Diego.

Fleet week is the annual celebration in which the Bay City salutes the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. In addition, ships' crews from the navies of South Korea, Japan and Portugal attended as guests of the city in observance of the Columbus Quinticentennial Jubilee.

During Fleet Week, the sailors and Marines on board the New Orleans showed nearly 12,000 Bay Area residents what sea service life is like through displays of military equipment and tours of the ship. In exchange, the city opened its arms and welcomed servicemen with programs and events such as road races, picnics, the Navy Ball and a Host-a-Sailor program.

Smith joined the Navy in April 1991.

Damian Farrar
Marine Cpl. Damian M. Farrar, son of JoAnn Campbell of Madison, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Farrar was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

The 1986 graduate of Madison Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in April 1987.

Anthony Middleton
Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony J. Middleton, son of Tony and Dawn Middleton of Madison, recently deployed with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C., for six months to the Mediterranean Sea as part of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group. The 22nd MEU will participate in numerous joint and combined amphibious exercises with other NATO forces. During the deployment, Marines and sailors of the MEU will be embarked aboard the USS Guam, USS Austin, USS Gunston Hall, USS Sumter and USS LaMotte County. The 22nd MEU included both USMC air and ground elements as well as service support and command elements.

The Guam ARG will carry Landing Craft Air Cushion assault craft, as well as other amphibious

landing craft, and detachments of Naval Beach Group Two, Tactical Air Control Squadron 22 and Navy Special Warfare Group Two.

The Navy and Marine Corps "sea-air-land" team is capable of a full range of action, from port visits and humanitarian relief to major offensive operations.

Middleton will visit ports throughout the Mediterranean. The 1989 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1989.

Lon B. Watson
Army Sgt. Lon B. Watson has arrived for duty in Augsburg, Germany.

Watson, a single channel radio operator, is the son of Jerry and Janis Cooper of Dexter, Mo.

The sergeant is the brother of Tony Watson of Granite City. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Virgil and Louise Ware of Granite City.

He is a 1982 graduate of Granite City North High School.

Howard Crowson
Army Staff Sgt. Howard L. Crowson has arrived for duty at Fort Greely, Alaska.

Crowson, a motor transport operator, is the son of Ross C. Crowson and Gladys L. Crowson, both of Grafton.

His wife, Regina, is the daughter of Robert T. and Mildred M. Profit of Granite City.

He is a 1979 graduate of Jersey Community High School, Jerseyville.

Rodney Painter

Airman Rodney A. Painter has graduated from the security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Students were taught systems security operations, tactics, and weapons handling. Included in training were base ground defense, and concepts and principles of anti-terrorism.

Painter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Restoff of Granite City. He graduated from Granite City High School in 1990.

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Lecture series continues at Cahokia Mounds this month

The latest in the Winter Lecture Series highlights February activities at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

"Cahokia Mounds: The Later Years" is the lecture series theme, and on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 p.m., Dr. John Walthall will present "Assimilation of French and Indian in the Building of an Abbey."

Walthall will discuss the excavations on the first terrace of Mounds Mound where archaeologists discovered evidence of historic Indian activity and French artifacts, including the structural pattern of a small chapel, or abbey. He will review the features, artifacts and French documents that indicate construction of a vertical post structure in the mid-1700s, long after the prehistoric Mississippian Indians abandoned the site.

The French interaction with the Illini Indians, and the erection of an abbey to serve them, will also be discussed. The lecture, to be held in the Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center, is free and open to the public.

"Here I Am," an exhibit featuring artwork and photographs

of children from the Ponca, Navajo and Peoria/Miami tribal groups, continues through March in the Interpretive Center. The exhibit shows how the Native-American children maintain traditional culture in a modern world.

Interpretive Center visitors can enjoy the award-winning orientation show, view the many exhibits and dioramas, and browse through the unique gift items and books in the Museum Shop. The hearty can-venture outside for self-guiding tours, a nature/culture hike, or a year-round, 10-kilometer Volksmarch trail.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is near Collinsville, off Interstate 55/70 and 288, and Illinois 111, on Collinsville Road.

The site is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday during February, and seven days a week the rest of the year. Cahokia Mounds will be closed for Lincoln's Birthday on Friday, Feb. 12.

Women's Auxiliary VFW meets

The monthly meeting of the VFW Post 1300 Auxiliary was held Jan. 12 with acting President Mary Pat Farmer calling the meeting to order. Two petitions for membership were accepted: Janice Null and Susan Murphy. Murphy was initiated at the meeting.

The charter was draped for two departed Sisters: Alvina Darnell and Lois Cox, a past president. A donation was sent to the VFW Cancer Research in memory of Sister Cox.

The following discussion/announcements were made by committee chairwomen:

Friday Fish Frys began Jan. 15 and will continue until April 9. Serving time is 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. To go orders may be called into 877-8764.

Kitchen paring knives are being sold for a money making project. A Cochran Hospital visit, and bingo were planned for Saturday, Jan. 23.

The Poppy Auction is being planned for April 3. All proceeds will be used for rehabilitation.

Four officers attended the District 12 meeting held in Collinsville on Jan. 9 and 10.

The Illinois Voice of Democracy contest will be held on Feb. 13 in Springfield. In attendance will be National President Maye Votm of Virginia, Minn. The Lincoln Day Pilgrimage will be held on Feb. 14.

The meeting was closed at 9 p.m. A meal was served by the Auxiliary for the Post and Auxiliary members in attendance.

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FAMILY

SEMC board member receives Papal medallion

The Rev. Kevin O'Rourke has received the Official Medal of Pope John Paul II in recognition for his work.

O'Rourke founded and is director of the Center for Health Care Ethics at St. Louis University Medical Center at St. Louis University.

A noted medical ethicist, he is a member of the governing board at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

He was honored by Pope John Paul II for his participation in a recent United Nations General Assembly conference on disabled persons, in which O'Rourke represented the Vatican.

O'Rourke echoed the philosophy that SEMC is founded on,

stating that all people deserve respect and fair treatment because they are made in "the image and likeness of God."

According to O'Rourke, "This relationship to God imparts to each person a worth and dignity which cannot be measured in economic terms or by pragmatic policies."

"Because all are created in the 'image and likeness' of God, all are bonded together by ties that transcend the bonds of nationality, ethnic origin or culture."

"The inherent dignity in each person is not lost or diminished because a person has a mental or physical disability."

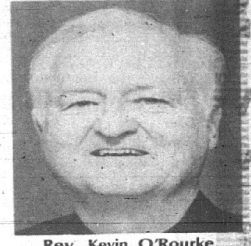
"No matter what programs,

plans, laws or initiatives might be developed to help persons with disabilities, they will not be successful unless persons are moved to accept others, especially the powerless and disabled, as sisters and brothers."

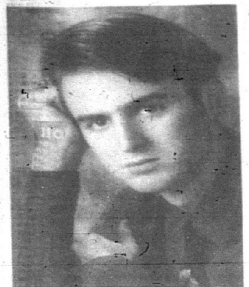
O'Rourke attended Notre Dame University and was ordained in 1954.

He also obtained a licentiate in sacred theology from Aquinas Institute and a doctorate in canon law from St. Thomas University, Rome.

O'Rourke has been honored for his dedication to excellence in writing and teaching with the degree of master of sacred theology by the Dominican Order.



Rev. Kevin O'Rourke



Mark Thornsberry



Young Sim Suh

Two are art semi-finalists

The jury for the 15th annual High School Art Competition sponsored by Washington University School of Fine Arts has voted to accept eight pieces of art work from Granite City Senior High School students.

In addition to these eight individual pieces of art work, Mark Thornsberry and Young Sim Suh were chosen as portfolio semi-finalists. They will each display six pieces of their work in competition for scholarships from 11 Midwestern art schools, college and universities.

The competition is still since all high school seniors and juniors enrolled in school within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis are invited to submit slides of their

Stop smoking clinic Feb. 21

The American Lung Association of Illinois South West Region, will be sponsoring stop smoking and weight control hypnosis clinics on Sunday Feb. 21 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The "stop smoking" clinic will begin at 2 p.m. with the weight control clinic following at 4 p.m.

The cost of each clinic is \$40 per person. Both clinics feature three hypnosis inductions, literature and a hypnosis reinforcement cassette tape for home use. Participants are offered a refund after the first hypnosis induction if they are not satisfied with the clinic. Advance registration is preferred.

Nationally known hypnotist and self-help expert, John Greer, will conduct the clinics.

For more information or to register, please call 288-5711 ext. 447.

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Divorces

The marriages of the following area couples were recently dissolved in the Third Circuit Court in Madison County:

Michael Consiglio, 45, of Granite City and Debra M. Consiglio, 33, of Mascoutah, married June 15, 1991.

Lyle S. Green, 59, of Madison and Patsy (Smith) Green, 57, of Granite City, married Nov. 27,

1954.

Kelly Padgett, 24, and Tina (Stugard) Padgett, 25, both of Granite City, they were married Dec. 28, 1986.

David A. Poyner, 43, of Granite City and Marjorie (Ryan) Poyner, 25, of Godfrey, married March 5, 1989.

Gary L. Watkins, 37, of Granite City and Cheryl (Evans)

Watkins, 35, of Jasper, Ala., married Nov. 30, 1979.

Walter A. Puryear, 43, of Granite City and Judith (Campbell) Puryear, 40, of Maryville, married March 11, 1972.

Richard W. Babe, 45, and Kathy Jo (Dunn) Babe, 42, the latter of Granite City, married Dec. 18, 1982.

James L. Wagner, 37, of Gran-

ite City and Lisa (Smith) Wagner, 34, of Bryan, Texas, married Jan. 22, 1991.

Daniel L. Bixler, 40, and Inez (Berrioz) Bixler, 37, both of Granite City, married Aug. 24, 1973.

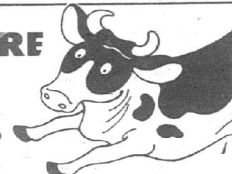
James R. Embrey, 18, and Judy (Fuller) Embrey, 26, both of Granite City, married Sept. 11, 1992.

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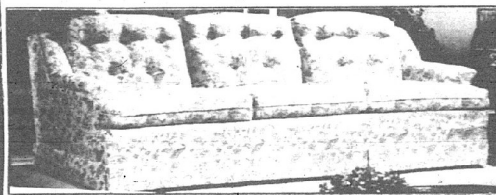
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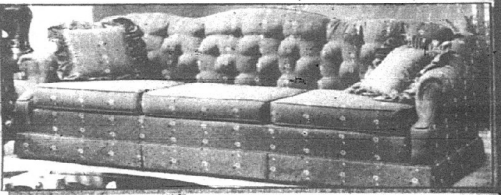
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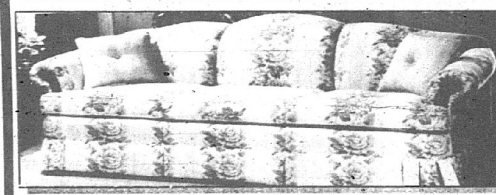
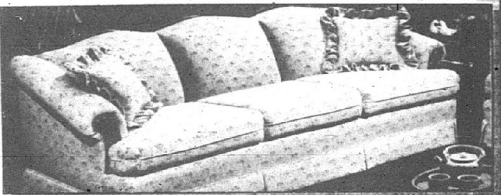
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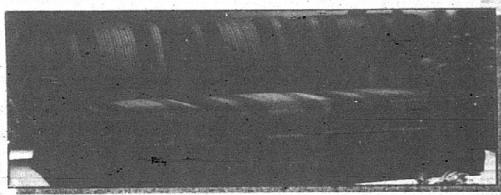
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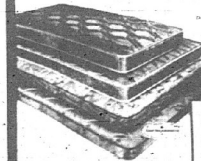


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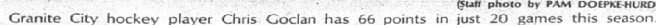
FURNITURE COMPANY

Warrior cagers break through with conference win over East

Duft's 3-point barrage fuels 57-56 victory

Lindsey Welter went to the
(See Girls, Page 5B)

The Rowdies are a select/travel team. Anyone interested trying out may call 345-5151 or 288-4124 for more information.



Anyone interested in umpiring or coaching is encouraged to come forward. For more information, call Larry Monroe, 797-1532.

The rule covers the children born in September through December who would be excluded if the new rule were to go into effect this year. Those born in that period will not be allowed to move down next year, but will continue to play in the division in which they began.

Feature Vehicle

1993 GMC Sierra Club Coupe SLE



Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air, Anti-Locking Brakes, Rear Seat Cloth Liner Carpeting, Rear And Lock Grabs, Tinted Glass, Chrome Rear Bumper, Power Steering.

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MSRP Value	Sale Price
\$12,980*	\$12,980*

4.9% INTEREST
AVAILABLE TO 48 MO.**

New 1993 Pontiac Sunbird



Auto, Air, Rear Defog, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Power Locks, Delay, Sports Mirrors, Rear Lid, Lock Release, And More.

List Price Value	Sale Price
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Now Only	Sale Price
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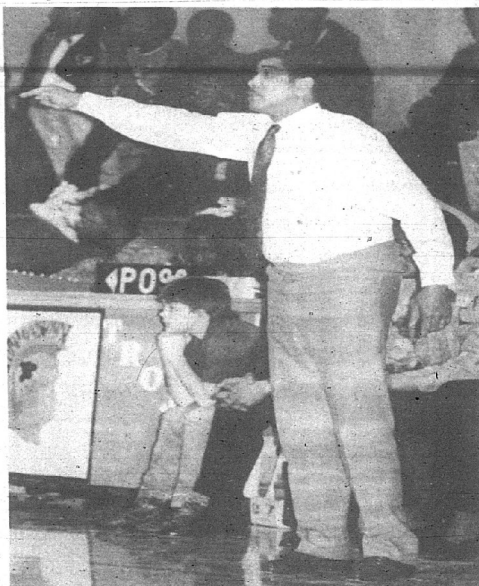
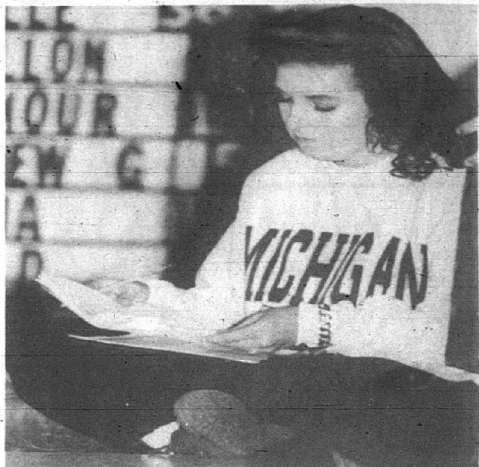
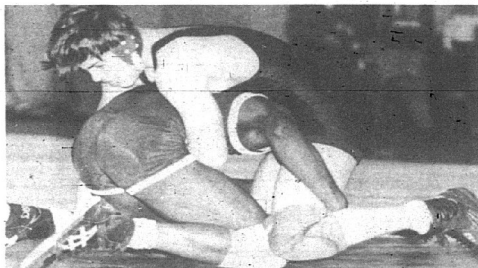
JUST MINUTES FROM THE ARCH
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Staff photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd



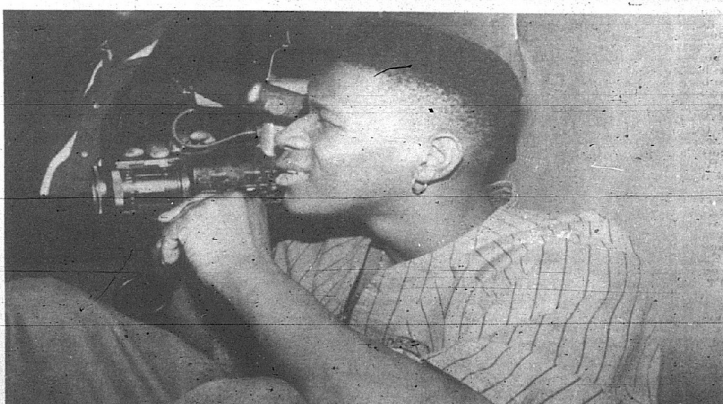
Clockwise, from right:

— Jenni Milton, the Granite City High School wrestling team's stat keeper, looks over results at the Holiday Tournament. Freshman 140-pound wrestler Jeff Estrada works on taking control in his match. Wendy Cavar, a sophomore cheerleader for the Warriors, puts together some encouraging messages for the Warriors. Senior 112-pounder and two-time state qualifier Pat Scheffer, 'Skippy,' leads his team into a dual meet.



Clockwise, from lower right:

— Madison High School's Clyde Mayes videotapes one of the Trojans' games. Lady Warrior senior Stephanie Kult crashes something else besides the boards. Lady Warrior coach Allen Lobdell talks it over with his players during a time out. Granite City basketball fans get rowdy. Three-year-old Caitlin Flaherty keeps her eyes on two future wrestlers, five-year-old Brad Pesch (left), and five-year-old Danny Flaherty. Madison coach Al Collins indicates where his players should be on the court.



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A common sight this year at the Wilson Park ice rink: Mike Jaros (10) feeding Chris Goclan with the puck.

Goclan

(Continued from Page 18)

the American Conference Gold Division, and they are waiting for the playoffs to begin.

Yet Granite City's success—and Goclan's—were hardly foreseeable before the year began. The Warriors had lost most of their players from last year to graduation, and it would be up to Goclan, Jaros and Whyres to lead the way.

In his team's first two games, Goclan scored seven goals. His production has increased ever since, and he has come fairly close to reaching the league record for goals, 48.

Coach Jake Hinterser said it was evident in Goclan's work over the offseason that the forward wanted to close his high-school career in style. Hinterser, who expected to be rebuilding this year, could hardly have dreamed of the Warriors' success—not to mention Goclan's scoring total.

"I didn't expect it, but he really got himself ready for this season," Hinterser said. "He came into this season in excellent shape. He lifted a lot of weights and did two or three laps around the park without fall seven days a week."

"All of his hard work has paid off," Hinterser said. "Working out in the summer has helped a lot," Goclan said. "I'm not that fast, and I wanted to get a little bit faster."

Goclan's numbers are impressive. His total number of goals comes out to an average of just over two a game, and he has recorded hat tricks in eight different games.

"He could always put the puck in the net," Hinterser said. "But he needed to get a little faster. By sheer determination, he's been able to overcome that stigma this year."

"His strong point is he's probably one of the strongest kids on skates out there. They check him, and very seldom does he lose the puck. He's scored a lot of goals with kids hanging on him. He's just been in the right place at the right time."

Goclan scored one of Granite City's biggest goals of the year last Saturday in a 3-3 tie with Carlinville. He scored the Warriors' behind 2-2 and 30 seconds left. Goclan worked himself in position around the net just after a faceoff.

With one second left in the game, Goclan scored on a backhander. The goal salvaged a tie for the Warriors and kept their undefeated streak alive.

"I didn't like that game," Goclan said. "It was too close for me. We were coming out of our zone after the faceoff, and I was getting real nervous and making sure we had time."

"I worked my front and got the puck, and two guys were hitting me. But I saw a space between the goalie's legs."

Two nights later, the Warriors skated to another tie against Mchville. For just the second time this season, Goclan was held scoreless. Goclan also failed to score last month in a 6-3 win over Hazelwood Central.

But Goclan has not been a one-man scoring show. In fact, Jaros is right behind Goclan among the league's top scorers with 34 goals.

Granite City has done serious damage to the rest of the American Conference. The Warriors have outscored teams 13-51.

"It's been a blast," Goclan said. "At the beginning of the year, I thought it would be a real long season—it's been a lot of fun."

Like many of his teammates, Goclan came up through Amateur Association hockey in the Granite City Park District. Goclan, Jaros and Whyres began playing the sport together in second grade.

Jaros has gone on to Junior B hockey. Goclan has tried out for

junior hockey teams the past two years without making the final cut, but he plans to try again later this year.

"Hopefully, I'll make it," Goclan said.

"He's paid his dues," Hinterser said. "It's very gratifying to see him go out this way, because he's always tried out for the elite teams and he never got that break."

Goclan's mother, Kathy, is one of the coordinators for the Granite City High School Hockey Association. She said she has

enjoyed this season for both her son and the team.

"It's been great," Kathy Goclan said. "It's been a real fun year. All of the kids have been great."

The Warriors have earned a first-round playoff bye and will begin the playoffs Feb. 18. Granite City will play its final regular-season game Monday at home against Parkway Central.

"It's almost all over," Goclan said. "I'm really hoping we can win the championship this year."

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City's Jon Duff scored 16 points in Friday night's win, including four 3-pointers.

•Cagers

(Continued from Page 1B)

self-destructed in the second half after leading by as many as 15 points.

"I think we thought we had the game won," McCrory said. "We didn't play well. Our players just stood around in the second half."

As for Harris' miscue, McCrory said, "It was a dumb mistake. There was no reason for it. What's so frustrating is it's my seniors who are making these mistakes."

"But it wasn't the call. We just quit working."

Harris got the Lancers off to a strong start by hitting two jumpers to begin the game, and East took a 17-10 lead at the end of one quarter. The Lancers extended their lead in the second quarter and came out firing in the third quarter.

East guard Robb Hill gave his team a 35-30 lead by hitting two consecutive 3-pointers to tie the third quarter. But the Warriors stuck in the game and answered with some long-range

shooting of their own.

Duff hit three 3-pointers in the third quarter, his final one coming at the 1:11 mark and cutting the lead to 44-40. Reserve guard Jason Black also hit a shot from 3-point territory.

Granite City kept up its 3-point offense in the final quarter. Black and Mosby hit treys, and Duff hit two more, culminating with his bomb in the final minute.

"He rose to the occasion," Van Buskirk said of Duff. "I hope we can ride him a little more."

Van Buskirk said he challenged his team at halftime. By the Warriors did not start coming back until after Hill hit his two 3-pointers.

"We played a terrible first half," Van Buskirk said. "We had to have a little gut check."

Duff finished with 16 points and Black added eight.

Best of all for the Warriors they broke a two-game losing streak and earned their first conference win.

"It does feel good," Van Buskirk said.

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Girls

(Continued from Page 1B)

line with the one-and-one bonus twice and scored two points, but she broke Granite City's back with a rebound and basket on a missed free throw from Jenny Dilla.

The loss ended a chance for the Lady Warriors to grab a share of the conference title. They dropped to 7-3 in the conference, 14-7 overall.

The Lady Warriors needed help from Collinsville to beat SWC leader East St. Louis this week, which they got. But Granite City was unable to follow through and the title went to the 7-2 Flyerettes.

Lady Warrior coach Allen Lobdell said the loss was disappointing, but his team needs to focus on its upcoming tasks.

"We are extremely disappointed to lose (the conference title) this way, but you have to give East St. Louis the credit they deserve," Lobdell said. "They really had a great season."

"Right now we have to put things behind us and get ready mentally and physically for the regional tournament." The Lancers have three games remaining on their schedule before they can concentrate on the regional tournament. James said he hopes his squad can show it is better than its 9-13

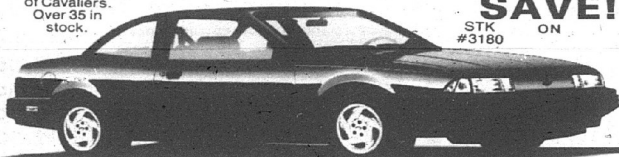
record with a good showing in the postseason.

"We're the only team in our regional with a record under .500 to be seeded in the top eight teams, which we think is an honor," he said. "Because of that we get to play our first game at home, and anything can happen if we get that first win under our belts."

Granite City's next game is Thursday at home against Jerseyville, which will be a good test for the Lady Warriors. Jerseyville has the top seed in the Collinsville Sectional Complex and has lost just once this year.

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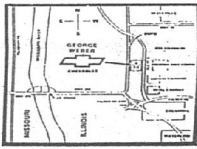
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Book teaches Montessori Method

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

If you have been in the market for a preschool recently, the name Montessori probably is familiar to you. Preschools based on the teaching methods of Maria Montessori, an Italian physician and educator, can be found all over Europe and the United States.

Dr. Montessori developed teaching strategies for reaching young children in the late 1890s and early 1900s that still are being used in schools today.

In "Montessori Play and Learn: A Parents' Guide To Purposeful Play From Two to Six" (Crown Publishers, Inc., \$18) author Lesley Britton gives parents a thorough explanation of the Montessori Method and tells them how to implement it in their own homes.

In addition, the book gives instructions for making and playing Montessori games at home.

The Montessori Method is surprisingly contemporary. As explained by Britton, it is based on a philosophy of teaching that accepts certain universal characteristics of children from birth to age 6. The following characteristics were delineated by Dr. Montessori and are explained by Britton.

• Children have absorbent minds that unconsciously soak up information from their environment at a rapid rate.

• Children pass through "sensitive" phases when they keep repeating an activity time and time again. Dr. Montessori identified six sensitive phases in the period from birth to age 6.

Babies in the first year of life are sensitive to order and need things around them to be consistent and familiar. Until age 6, children exhibit a sensitivity to language and are able to develop language skills with no formal instruction.

Children have a period of time when they are sensitive to walking and will practice over and

over to perfect this new skill. Sometime between age 2 and 3, children begin showing a sensitivity to the social aspects of life when they begin to model adults and acquire the social norms of their culture.

During the first year of life children show a sensitivity to small objects that enables them to pay attention to the details of life around them. Children show a sensitivity to learning through their senses from the time they are born. This particular sensitivity demands opportunities for exploration and stimulation.

• All children want to learn. They have an inborn motivation to play, to experiment and to explore, which is exactly how children learn.

• Children learn through play/work. They learn through active participation and in particular by using their hands. Dr. Montessori called the activities taking place in her school "work." That is because play is the work of childhood.

• All children pass through several stages of development during which they learn in different ways.

• All children want to be independent. Children struggle to become independent almost from the very beginning of life. Learning self-help skills enables them to develop self-confidence, motor skills and social skills.

Next Week: Practicing the Montessori Method in your house.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

Guitarist Jimmy Johnson, band at SIUE Friday

Grammy Award-winning blues guitarist Jimmy Johnson and his band will play at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville University Center Restaurant on Friday, Feb. 12, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is \$3 for SIUE students with a valid ID and \$5 for general admission.

Johnson, also a vocalist, was nominated for a Grammy in 1978 for his album "Living Chicago Blues, Vol. 1" and has been active in trying to revitalize the blues.

Beginning his singing career in a church choir in Holly Springs, Miss., Johnson later sang and played guitar with several spiritual groups in Memphis and then Chicago.

It wasn't until the 1950s that Johnson became a professional performer, starting with the bluesmen Magic Sam, Freddie King, Slim Willis and others.

Johnson's career has taken him around the world, touring Japan and Europe during the 1970s. In addition to the Grammy winner, Johnson has also recorded "Johnson's Whacks" in 1979 and "North/South" in 1982.

Johnson's Feb. 12 performance at SIUE is sponsored by the SIUE Student Program Board and the SIUE University Center.

For more information, contact the SIUE Kimmel Leadership Center at 692-2686.

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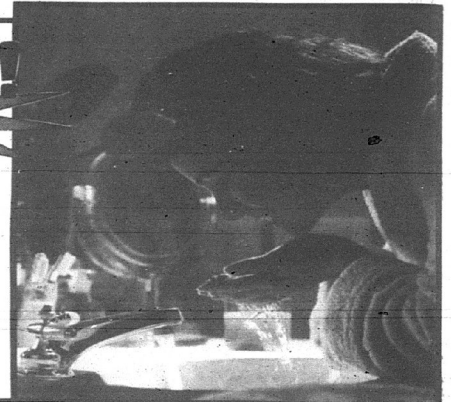
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Women of Achievement

**Nominations
are now being accepted.**

The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio are proud to sponsor the 38th Women of Achievement Awards.

We invite your nominations for women who have made a commitment to serve the communities in the St. Louis area and whose efforts have improved the quality of life for those around them.

A committee of community leaders and former Women of Achievement will choose 10 honorees to be recognized at the Women of Achievement luncheon in May. Nominations should include the nominee's full name, address and phone number; information on her achievement; support letters from the organizations she serves, if possible; and your name, address and telephone number.

Nominations must be postmarked by
Monday, March 1, 1993
Send your nomination to:
Women of Achievement Committee
c/o Suburban Journals
P.O. Box 411215 St. Louis, MO 63141

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**Suburban Journals
KMOX RADIO**

Looking for Food Savings?

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Hearty foods attract athletes tuned to play fair and eat fare

As each local sport season passes, teams look for ways to honor their gladiators. It might be an evening at a local pizza parlor or pollock in the school cafeteria, but lots of delicious food is always the key ingredient to a friendly event, whether or not trophies will be passed out.

Pizza Dogs, Smoke Kabobs and Hot Smokies in a Blanket are recipes that are ideal for serving buffet-style. Easy to prepare, they go well with simple accompaniments of a tossed green salad, tortilla chips and an array of dipping sauces.

If this is a party after a simple night-to-remember at the gym, these recipes lend themselves to having all the ingredients ready and letting everyone help put them together for the few minutes of baking or grilling required.

Smoke kabobs

1 pkg. (16 oz.) cocktail smoked sausages
1 lb. medium shrimp, cooked
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) sliced pineapple, drained, reserving syrup, cut in about 50 chunks
2 tbsp. margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green bell pepper
1 cube beef bouillon
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. soy sauce
Pinch salt

Preheat oven to 350°. Sauté onion in margarine. Dissolve bouillon in 1 cup boiling water. Mix with cornstarch, brown sugar and salt. Add pineapple syrup, vinegar and soy sauce. Pour over onions. Stir well. Cook until mixture just thickens.

Alternate shrimp, pineapple, green pepper and smokies on 6 to 8 skewers. Place in casserole dish. Pour onion mixture over kabobs. Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 kabobs.

Smokies in a blanket

1 lb. cocktail smoked sausages
1 cup (12 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 small jar sliced jalapeno or roasted red peppers
1 pkg. (8 oz. each) refrigerated crescent rolls

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease cookie sheet. Remove crescent dough from package. Cut each of the 8 triangles in package in half lengthwise to make 16 pieces.

At widest end of dough, place 1 slice pepper, small amount of cheese and 1 smokie on dough. Roll from widest end to most narrow end.

Place on prepared cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven 11 to 13 minutes until golden brown. Serve with picante sauce for dip.

Makes about 50 hors d'oeuvres.



Smoke Kabobs and Smokies in a Blanket are party-perfect foods for good sports at any banquet.

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Pizza dogs

16 jumbo hot dogs
8 hot dog buns, split
1 lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced
1 can (8 oz.) pizza or spaghetti sauce
1 carton (16 oz.) combined grated romano and parmesan cheese
1 cup chopped onion

1 cup chopped green bell pepper

Butter
Preheat broiler. Spread buns with butter. Place 1 strip mozzarella over each half bun. Spread 1 tablespoon pizza sauce over cheese. Split hot dogs lengthwise and arrange each on a half-bun. Top

with 1 tablespoon pizza sauce, onion and green pepper and short strip of mozzarella. Sprinkle generously with romano-parmesan cheese. Broil until hot dogs are brown and cheese melts. Makes 8 servings.

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Memorial is the largest and most innovative provider of physical therapy services in the metro area. Its staff of 16 registered physical therapists offer you over 170 years of combined experience. In addition, Memorial's 34 skilled physical therapy assistants help you follow your individualized treatment plan and reach your potential quickly and cost-effectively.

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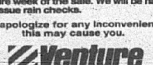
In this week's Valentine Sale Circular, the following items will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to ship:

- The girls' 7-14 Lee cotton tee, advertised on page 8 for 4.99 will be available in sufficient quantities, but colors will vary by store. We will be happy to issue rain checks.
- The girls' white t-shirt, advertised on page 8 for 6.99. They are available in stock. We will gladly issue rain checks.

Also due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the following items will be available in limited quantities:

- The Star Trek figures, communicators and phasers advertised on page 9 for 3.97, 4.99 and 7.99. We will gladly issue rain checks.
- The Superstep Plus advertised on page 14 for 11.24. Quantities may not last the entire week of the sale. We will be glad to issue rain checks.
- The Barney plush toy advertised on page 9 for 11.24. Quantities may not last the entire week of the sale. We will be happy to issue rain checks.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.



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MILK STORES

PRICES GOOD FEB. 8 THRU FEB. 14



1% MILK

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CHARMIN BATH TISSUE

4-Ct. Pkg. 89¢

FARM FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK

Half Gallon \$1.39



EAGLE POTATO CHIPS

2/89¢



ECKRICH BOLOGNA

Lb. Pkg. \$1.29



1/2% MILK

2 Half Gals. \$1.89



PRAIRIE FARMS ICE MILK

Half Gallon \$1.59



COCA COLA

12 Pack 12-oz. Cans \$2.99

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. Roll \$1.39

ECKRICH FRANKS LB. PKG. \$1.59

HUNTER BACON 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

SHERBET Half Gallon \$1.59

TOTINO MICROWAVE PIZZA 79¢

TWO LITER COKE 99¢

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'Fantasticks' opens at Looking Glass Playhouse

By Lisa Burkhardt Chenoweth
Correspondent

The Looking Glass Playhouse is celebrating its 20th anniversary with "The Fantasticks."

Now the world's longest-running musical, "The Fantasticks" opened off-Broadway in 1960 and will open here tomorrow night.

Directed by Tony Placek, "The Fantasticks" uses a sparse set and a cast of eight. Most props are simple, and are handed to the actors by a mime, played by Robin Dudley.

The actors, and a narrator, Brendan Cain, talk to the audience, letting them know the story behind what's taking place onstage.

It's a zany boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back situation. Accompanied by a musical score that includes "Try to Remember" and "I Can See It."

The cast includes many Looking Glass veterans. The young lovers, Matt and Luisa, are played by Michael Lucido and Laura Hileman. Portraying the parents are Greg Yank and Julie Hein. Lucido, Yank, Cain, and Hileman were recently in "Harvey" at the Playhouse, though Hileman (who played the

maid) jokes she "had two lines." Julie Hein moved to Illinois three months ago when her husband was stationed at Scott Air Force Base. She's been active theatrically in many states, most recently in Florida.

Comic relief is provided by Glenn Neidermiller and Ron Agne, as Henry and Mortimer. "actors" hired to stage an abduction of Luisa, in one of many plot twists. Director Tony Placek, of Lebanon, made his directorial debut in 1978 with "The Fantasticks." Placek, current Looking Glass Board of Directors president, has long been involved with the Playhouse, onstage and off. He has seen more than 100 productions of "The Fantasticks" and says, "It's a deep show, yet light and beautiful. Each time I see it, I see more into it."

"The Fantasticks" runs February 4-7 and 11-14, Thursday

through Saturday shows are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults. Senior citizens get

half-price tickets on opening night and Sundays. For ticket information and reservations call 537-4962.

United Veteran's Organization

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Beer and Chicken Dance - Feb. 13, 1993

Open 7 p.m. (Food and Music to 12:00 p.m.)

Music By: "HORIZON"

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STEAK (8 OZ. FILET) & FRIED LOBSTER
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RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
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Where myth and history come alive! Join McKendree College for a twelve-day tour of the ancient sites of Greece, including a three-day cruise of the Greek Islands. See Athens, Delphi, Olympia, site of the first Olympic games, Mykonos, Rhodes, and many other places of incredible beauty and mythic fame.

Prices include round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, two meals a day, ground transportation, expert tour guides, and admission fees to the sites. Under 25, \$1,981 for the full 12 days; \$1,486 for 9-day option. Over 25, \$2,175 for the full 12 days; \$1,684 for 9-day option.

Academic credit available. Departs June 3. Returns June 14. Call Dr. David Brallow at 537-4481, ext. 155 for more information.

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Sunday	Ham & Yams	\$5.25
Monday	Philly Beef & Cheese Sand.	\$3.95
Tuesday	Ham & Beans	\$3.95
Wednesday	Pepper Steak	\$3.95
Thursday	Polish Sausage & Sauerkraut	\$3.95
Friday	All You Can Eat Alaskan Whitefish	\$5.25
Saturday	Mushroom Chicken	\$5.25
Sunday	Pork & Dressing	\$5.25
Monday	Chicken & Noodles	\$3.95
Tuesday	Beef Stew	\$3.95
Wednesday	All You Can Eat Spaghetti	\$4.50
Thursday	Ham & Scalloped Potatoes	\$3.95
Friday	All You Can Eat Alaskan Whitefish	\$5.25
Saturday	Catfish Fillet	\$5.25

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*Double Feature with Aladdin
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Aladdin

*Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00
Fri. 7:00, 9:00 Sat. 7:00, 9:00 Sun. 7:00, 9:00 Mon. 7:00, 9:00

A Few Good Men

*Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00
Sat. 7:00, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. Mon. 7:00, 9:45

Double Feature-Sneak Preview

Sat. Night & Sun. Afternoon
See **HOMeward Bound** then stay and be our guest for **ALADDIN**
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Saturday 6:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Sunday 6:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

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Get Your Own In-Line Skates

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Adult Youth League
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Band: "CHANCES (R)"

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TICKETS: \$10 Single; \$15 Couples

Tickets may be purchased at the

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY. DINE-IN ONLY.
Receive one pasta free, when you purchase one of equal or lesser value. Excludes seafood & tortellini.

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All served with Mungo's salad, cavatelli with meat sauce or oil butter garlic sauce, beverage & ice cream.

• PASTA with Mungo's salad \$8.95

This special also includes beverage & ice cream. DINE-IN ONLY. All guests must be present by 6 PM.

OPEN FRIDAY & MONDAY 4:30-10PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4:30-11PM

OPEN VALENTINE'S DAY 2PM TO 9PM

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TUESDAYS • Happy Hour Entertainment 5 PM-8 PM

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DANCE TO FUZZY LOGIC BOTH NIGHTS!

NO COVER

NEW DINING ROOM NOW OPEN!

Valentine's Weekend Special

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Census Bureau begins survey

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit selected area households beginning this month to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation. Marvin L. Postma, director of the bureau's Kansas City regional office, announced recently SIPP is a continuing nationwide survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It is one of the nation's largest, with about 60,000 households participating.

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports with information from the survey. Subjects covered include the following:

- Jobs and earnings.
- The economic effects of unemployment, disability and retirement.
- How taxes affect personal spending.

- Participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, and pension plans.

Information from SIPP helps policy-makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and policies will affect the public.

Here are some facts about persons and their health insurance between 1987 and 1990, based on findings from the survey. (The sample size limits its accuracy reporting to national figures only.)

- Twenty-nine percent of all U.S. residents — approximately 50 million — lacked health insurance for at least a month during 1987.

- The average monthly total of uninsured persons in the final quarter of 1990 was 13 percent of the population or about 32 million.

- Twenty-eight percent of men lacked continuous health insurance between 1987 and 1989 compared with 25 percent of women because of lower levels of Medicaid and Medicare coverage among women.

- Forty-six percent of Hispanics lacked insurance for at least a month between 1987 and 1989. Among racial groups, the percentage lacking insurance for at least a month were 40 percent for blacks and 24 percent for whites.

Local Catholic order wins award for documentary

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

The art form known as the television documentary is not extinct. Hard to find, maybe, but there still are a few good specimens around to enhance the medium.

Oblate Media, a Catholic order located in the St. Louis area, created a documentary so good that it has been honored with a Christopher Award, presented to works which "affirm the highest values of the human spirit," according to a Christopher spokesman.

Oblate Media called on Aaron Mermelstein, a free-lance producer/writer based in St. Louis, to assemble the program. Mermelstein designed a format he calls "a video autobiography to tell the story of an African-American nun from Mississippi."

Mermelstein pulled together a combination of existing interviews with the nun, Sister Thea, now dead, and interviews with her contemporaries to tell the story of the woman some people believe will become the first black American woman to be sanctified by the Catholic Church.

The program aired last year on NBC.

The Christophers is a non-profit organization in New York and is dedicated to the communication arts in a way perhaps summed up with a phrase drawn from one of its pamphlets: "One Person Can Make A Difference."

Oblate Media and Mermelstein are in good company. Other Christopher honorees include movies "Enchanted April," "Howard's End," and "Lorenzo's Oil" and television specials "Against Her Will" (CBS), "The Broken Cord" (ABC), and "A Town Torn Apart" (NBC).

Mermelstein may be remembered locally as a clever feature reporter for KSDK-TV (Channel 5) in the early 1980s. "Sister Thea," by the way, is available on videotape at a charge. A call to 800-233-4629 will get details from Oblate Media.

Super Bowl commercials — the real contest — it has come down to this. There we sat, fighting off the boredom of another one-sided Super Bowl, waiting eagerly for the next batch of commercials.

The commercials in the Super Bowl were another spectacular brought to you by the hype of the National Football League. And the commercials, unlike the game, really were spectacular, weren't they?

This year, we didn't see any clear-cut winners among the commercials, but Larry Bird and Michael Jordan (McDonald's), Bugs Bunny and Michael Jordan (Nike), got lots of mentions.

"Money," said a friend about Air Michael when we saw a Jordan doubleheader back-to-back commercials starring him. There were great production values in the above-mentioned commercials, but easily the biggest laughs went to the Lee jeans spots, one of which featured a man struggling to button his jeans and accidentally swallowing a canary. "Wait'll they hear from the animals rights folks on that one, a friend said."

Another Lee spot, featuring a shapely lass trying to get into her jeans, also attracted a lot of attention. The Pepsi messages, which linked exciting lifestyles with the soft drink and dull, really, really dull lifestyles with — well, another drink — got laughs but not from everyone. Maybe too many of us recognized our own lifestyles.

Now, about Bud Bowl. Most of the people I watched the game with don't watch the Bud Bowl spots as commercials. They watch them as part of the game. One guy in particular was outraged when the third quarter score was announced: 35-7 Budweiser. "They're out of it, that's a riot, how can they possibly come back?" he said.

I had faith Bud Light would come back, but I should have known it couldn't win. (After all, we've known for years that "Nothin' Beats A Bud.") But Bud Light made it close. Which was a lot more than Buffalo could do.

By the fourth quarter there was nothing left but figuring out who won the pool.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Legals

ORDINANCE NO. 4751

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACE AT 2127 DEWEY AVENUE, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, COUNTY OF MADISON STATE OF ILLINOIS, as follows:

SECTION 1: There shall hereby be required a parking area, twenty-five feet by ten feet, for handicapped persons, located between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at 2127 Dewey Avenue, in the City of Granite City, Illinois.

SECTION 2: The Superintendent of Streets for the City of Granite City shall cause to be erected and maintained two (2) 8'x4' signs for each handicapped parking space adopted by the United States Transportation, tending the alternate parking restrictions.

SECTION 3: It shall hereby be illegal for any person, firm, corporation, agent, association, or employee to park any vehicle at any time in violation of the reservation and restriction created herein. Any person, firm, corporation, agent, association, or employee who violates any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

SECTION 4: Any ordinance or provisions thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 26th day of January, A.D. 1993.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 1st day of February, A.D. 1993.

ATTEST: ROBERT W. STEVENS, City Clerk 2/7/93

ORDINANCE NO. 4752

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A FIFTEEN (15) MINUTE DELAY ZONE AT 1907 DELMAR AVENUE, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, COUNTY OF MADISON STATE OF ILLINOIS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That it shall hereby be illegal for any person, firm, corporation, agent, association, or employee to park any vehicle at any time in violation of the reservation and restriction created herein. Any person, firm, corporation, agent, association, or employee who violates any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

SECTION 2: Any ordinance or provisions thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 26th day of January, A.D. 1993.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 1st day of February, A.D. 1993.

ATTEST: ROBERT W. STEVENS, City Clerk 2/7/93

ORDINANCE NO. 4753

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DISCHARGE OF SANITARY SEWAGE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE WATERS INTO STORM SEWERS CONSTRUCTED IN CONJUNCTION WITH FEDERAL-LOCAL ROUTE 203

OVERSEAS, the State of Illinois, through its Department of Transportation and the City of Granite City, a municipal corporation, have entered into an agreement with the Federal Government, Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, to construct and maintain a highway interchange at the intersection of Route 203 and Wabash Avenue.

WHEREAS, it is an improvement includes the construction of storm water sewers and appurtenances for highway interchange and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, COUNTY OF MADISON STATE OF ILLINOIS, as follows:

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, agent, association, or employee to discharge any liquid, solid, or gaseous waste or other substance into any storm sewer constructed as part of this improvement.

SECTION 2: Any person, firm, corporation, agent, association, or employee who violates any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

SECTION 3: Any ordinance or provisions thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 26th day of January, A.D. 1993.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 1st day of February, A.D. 1993.

ATTEST: ROBERT W. STEVENS, City Clerk 2/7/93

ORDINANCE NO. 4754

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING ENCROACHMENTS ON PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY IN THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, acting by and through its Department of Public Works, has entered into an agreement with the Federal Government, Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, to construct and maintain a highway interchange at the intersection of Route 203 and Wabash Avenue.

WHEREAS, it is an improvement includes the construction of storm water sewers and appurtenances for highway interchange and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, COUNTY OF MADISON STATE OF ILLINOIS, as follows:

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, agent, association, or employee to discharge any liquid, solid, or gaseous waste or other substance into any storm sewer constructed as part of this improvement.

SECTION 2: Any person, firm, corporation, agent, association, or employee who violates any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 26th day of January, A.D. 1993.

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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 26th day of January, A.D. 1993.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 1st day of February, A.D. 1993.

ATTEST: ROBERT W. STEVENS, City Clerk 2/7/93

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